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THE
LITTLE MORALIST.

CONTAINING
SELECT PASSAGES

FROM THE
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT,


Bible - Appendix
R IN EASY VERSE:

FOR THE
USE OF CHILDREN.

London:

PUBLISHED BY G. GOULDING, NO. 6, JAMES STREET,
COVENT GARDEN.

1796.


[PRICE ONE SHILLING.]



TO THE

R E A D E R.

THE following verses are written for the purpose of inculcating in early youth the beauties of moral virtues, and to point out the deformity of Vice, the ideas are taken from various parts of the Holy Scriptures, and turned into easy verse, to make them more familiar to the ears of children: that they may be a humble means of being of service to the rising generation, is the sincere prayer of

THE EDITOR.

London,

March 1, 1796.

W

THE

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States since the year 1789.

1789 George Washington
1793 John Adams
1797 John Adams
1801 James Madison
1805 James Madison
1809 James Madison
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THE
LITTLE MORALIST.

THE
C R E A T I O N,
PART I.

I.

BEFORE the world we read was made,
Or shape or form it found;
Then nought but darkness did pervade,
And chaos spread around.

II.

But God then said, let there be light,
And instant it appear'd;
He then divided day from night,
And all creation cheer'd.

III.

The waters now were thought upon,
Which seas he pleas'd to name;
The earth, with various fruits thereon,
In next rotation came.

THE

THE
C R E A T I O N,

PART II.

I.

THE firmament now God did make,
And stars therein did place ;
The sun, that we might day partake,
The moon, the night to grace.

II.

The waters, then, with fish he lin'd,
So holy Scripture says ;
The air, with fowls of every kind,
Who daily sing his praise.

III.

The earth, then, next his bounty share,
Did creeping things produce ;
And beasts of every kind a pair,
And all for man to use.

THE
C R E A T I O N,

PART III.

I.

NOW God, he said, let us make man,
Our image shall be his;
No power on earth shall him controul,
He shall partake our blifs.

II.

Dominion over fish and sea,
And over fowl and air,
The face of all the earth we give,
None shall with him compare.

III.

Now God, he saw, that all was good,
His works did him well please;
He gave his blessing and his love,
And left the world in peace.

THE
F A L L.

I.

WHEN Eve forbidden fruit did taste,
And found that it was good ;
She did to Adam run in haste,
And gave it him for food.

II.

But soon the fatal truth appear'd,
That Satan had beguil'd ;
For now to see their God appear'd,
They found themselves defil'd.

III.

See peace and innocence no more
Their guileless steps defend ;
Their guilt in sighs and tears deplore,
For sin does them attend.

IV.

Here hope of all salvation's gone,
By man's obedience fought,
Through Christ our God, and he alone,
Is our redemption wrought.

THIS

ON

C O N T E N T M E N T .

I.

LET thine own cistern thee supply,
Thy waters will not soon run dry;
If still contentment be thy guest,
Then strangers shall not thee molest.

II.

Whilst thou hast youth and strength, my son,
Why shouldst thou with the sluggard run?
Why eat the bread of sloth and ease,
The sure attendants on'disease?

III.

Contentment, then, my son, you'll find,
Is only center'd in the mind;
Where virtue makes his constant 'bode;
And teaches us to look to God.

B

HOW

HOW TO GET WISDOM.

I.

TO fear the Lord in time, my son,
Is the first thing to do ;
The ways of vice to early shun,
Is wisdom to pursue.

II.

Let not the finner's ways entice,
For blood they love to shed ;
To lead thee in the paths of vice
Their cruel net is spread.

III.

But wisdom teacheth to forsake
The path where sins appear,
Thy father's precepts to partake,
Thy mother's law to fear.

LITTLE CHILDREN
BROUGHT
T O C H R I S T.

I.

AS Christ near Jordan's stream once taught,
And numbers to him did resort,
Some little children did command,
That he might touch them with his hand;
But his disciples did them blame,
And much rebuk'd them for the same.

II.

Not so did Christ, he took and blest,
And much these children he carest;
Of such, he said, his kingdom was,
And such as these you all must pass,
'Ere you in heav'n a place receive;
Then go and in his word believe.

THE
WIDOW'S MITE.

I.

AS Christ sat musing on the crowd,
Who offerings came to make,
A widow came among the rest,
Her little mite to take.

II.

A mite was all she had to give,
Her all that she possess;
This mite, says Christ, this widow's mite,
Is more than all the rest.

III.

Thus God does not the offering mind,
But views from whence it came;
Then let the widow tempt the son
To go and do the same.

THE
DANGER OF RICHES.

I.

RICHES, when properly used,
A blessing does surely prove;
But, when the same is abused,
We then taste not of God's love.

II.

How oft, where riches are found,
Is God's sweet mercies forgot;
And all our happiness bound
In things that wither and rot.

III.

Hard for the rich, it is said,
That they should e'er see their God;
Far better riches were fled,
Than we should taste of his rod.

ON

CHARITY.

I.

WITHHOLD not good from them to
whom

It ever has been due,
When it is in thy power to give,
And in thine hand to do.

II.

Say not unto thy neighbour, go,
To-morrow come again;
If it is by thee, do it now,
Why give thy fellow pain.

III.

The Lord with ready hand supplies,
His bounty is not scant;
Approach his throne with humble suit,
He will supply thy want.

CAIN CURSED.

I.

SEE me accursed by my God,
Wandering with grief I roam,
Now driven from my lov'd abode,
To seek another home.

II.

For, ah! my brother I have slain,
Because he was too good;
Envy and malice was my bane,
Which made me seek his blood,

III.

O, you, my little children dear,
Take warning by my fate;
And let not envy come you near,
Or strife in your debate.

SURETY

SURETY FOR A FRIEND.

I.

AS surety for your friend beware,
'Twill certainly your steps ensnare ;
If once thou dost this deed, my son,
Thy peace is fled, thy comfort gone ;
For such is man, he will beguile,
And tempt thee with a treach'rous smile.

II.

But if mistaken love did lead,
And thou hast done the woeful deed,
Then sleep not to thy eyes do give,
Nor eyelids slumber let receive,
'Till humbled to thy friend thou go,
To get him rid thee of this woe.

THE
SEVEN ABOMINATIONS:

1. **T**HE proud, who look with scorn and hate
Upon the beggar at their gate.
2. The tongue that lies delight to tell,
All honest boys will him expell.
3. The hand who guiltless blood doth shed,
Will bring down vengeance on his head.
4. The heart who wickedness devise,
Imagine evil ways and lies.
5. The feet who swiftly run the way,
That always finners lead astray.
6. The witness false who wrong the just,
Who confidence in him will trust ?
7. But he who discord sows among,
Or does mischievous deeds prolong ;
To such as were to others dear,
The Lord he surely does not fear.

A TASTE

A

TASTE OF HEAVEN.

I.

IF but a little thou hast giv'n,
And with that little love,
Thou hast a taste of things in heav'n,
For such they are above.

II.

Better that herbs thy dinner make,
And peace therewith thou find,
Than all the dainties to partake,
And strife disturb thy mind.

III.

Then let contentment be thy guest ;
Be thankful to thy God :
Let filial duty fill thy breast ;
Respect thy parent's rod.

BEWARE

BEWARE OF COVETOUSNESS.

I.

COVET not riches, they have wings,
And often take their flight;
Should you abound, and have those things,
Mind, keep your heart upright.

II.

No certainty in them you'll find;
God soon may call you hence;
They must then all be left behind;
Let wisdom be your fence.

III.

Observe but what the rich man said,
Be mindful of his ways;
My soul, says he, thou goods hast laid
That shall support thy days.

IV.

I will, then, now my barns enlarge,
And have my full desire;
Thou fool, says God, thy death I charge,
This night thy soul require.

THE
PUBLICAN AND PHARISEE.

PART I.

I.

TWO men up to the temple went,
Their business was to pray ;
The one a Pharisee, intent
Upon his prayers to say.

II.

I thank thee, God, that I am just ;
No fear can me alarm ;
In works of piety I trust ;
I seek no one to harm.

III.

Not thus the Publican could cry,
But smote his breast, and said,
A wicked sinner, Lord, am I,
Thy mercy on me shed !

THE
PUBLICAN AND PHARISEE,

PART II.

I.

NOW see what answer God did give,
Who all our acts descry ;
The Publican he bid to live,
The Pharisee to die.

II.

Which proves that all the good we do,
Can no salvation bring ;
Through Christ our sacrifice we view,
That death has lost his sting.

III.

Then to his throne do humble go,
And ask of him for grace,
That you may walk with him below,
And after see his face.

THE
FAITHFUL
AND
UNFAITHFUL FRIEND.

I.

RELIANCE when plac'd in an unfaithful
friend,
Is like to a foot out of joint;
Or tooth that is broken, and pains without
end,
So hard does ingratitude point.

II.

But lovely's the face of the friend that's sincere,
To him who his confidence prove;
As the coolness of snow in harvest appear,
So sweetly's refreshing his love.

III.

If such a one you find both faithful and true,
Remember the blessing, my friend;
And as you would others have do unto you,
The same to yourself recommend.

THE
F O O L

I.

AS snow in summer would appear,
So honour on a fool is seen ;
As rain in summer who can bear ?
Yet such has folly been.

II.

A whip unto the horse you give,
A bridle to the ass ;
The fool a rod he shall receive ;
So it will come to pass.

III.

So wise in his conceit he's found,
So void of common sense ;
A fool's cap shall, with folly crown'd,
Be all his recompense.

A

TIME FOR ALL THINGS.

A SEASON for all things there be,
Which God enable us to see.

Time to be born, a time to die,
Time to pull down, a time to cry ;
A time to rend, a time to heal,
Time to embrace, a time to kill ;
A time to laugh, a time to weep,
A time to dance, a time to reap ;
A time to get, a time to lose,
A time to give, time to refuse ;
A time for silence, there's to keep,
A time likewise there is to speak ;
A time to hate, a time to love,
A time to mend, time to reprove ;
A time for war, a time for peace,
A time will be, when time shall cease.

THE

THE
GOOD WIFE.

A VIRTUOUS woman, who can find,
 Her price are rubies to mankind;
 Her husband's heart in trust she hath,
 And loveliness is in her path;
 To do him good she will always,
 Nor do him evil all her days;
 Flax and wool she still commands,
 And worketh nimbly with her hands;
 She, like a merchant's ship, is still,
 Who from afar her food doth fill;
 She riseth while it yet is night,
 And giveth portions 'ere 'tis light;
 She's still a help unto the poor,
 Nor drives the needy from her door;
 Her husband and her children rise,
 And bless her with uplifted eyes.

THE
WISE AND FOOLISH SON.

I.

THE son, who wisdom makes his guide;
His father maketh glad ;
A foolish son is full of pride,
And makes his mother sad.

II.

O slacken not thy hand, my son,
For poverty it brings ;
But still with diligence go on,
Which bringeth all good things.

III.

He that improves his time and call,
Will gather all good fame ;
He that in harvest sleepeth, shall
Be brought to scorn and shame.

IV.

The just a blessing shall receive,
Their tongues as silver choice ;
A fool will boast he can deceive,
In wickedness rejoice.

THE
JUST WEIGHT.

I.

A BALANCE false does to the Lord
Abomination still afford;
But a just weight is his delight;
Strive always then to be upright.

II.

The good man's blessing and the just,
Exalts the city by their trust;
But where no council is, they say,
The people fall both night and day.

III.

He that withholds his corn and wine,
Shall by the people's curse repine;
But blessings is upon his head,
Who selleth to the poor their bread.

IV.

A good name better is by far,
Than riches hoarded up with care;
For riches will no service be,
When God requires thy soul of thee.

OVER-CAREFULNESS.

I.

MIND you the ravens how they live ;
They neither sow nor reap ;
Yet God in mercy still does give,
And constantly them keep.

II.

Observe the lilies how they grow,
No toil does them confine ;
Yet Solomon, with all his shew,
Was never half so fine.

III.

Be not too thoughtful, then, my child,
What you shall eat or drink ;
With doubts, let not thy thoughts beguil'd,
Or want of faith thee sink.

THE
FAITHFUL STEWARD.

I.

HOW blessed must that steward be,
Whose Lord, when cometh, find,
Exacteth from the poor no fee,
Is to his servants kind.

II.

But should he trust his Lord's delay,
And on that trust neglect;
His Lord will come on such a day,
As he does not expect.

III.

For he who knows his master's will,
And does not do the same;
With beats and stripes shall have his fill,
And be cast off with shame.

THE
FIG TREE.

I.

IN sacred writ a man we find,
A fig-tree in a garden place ;
With pains and care he did it mind,
And still it did him but disgrace.

II.

For barren yet it did appear,
His labour and his hopes were lost ;
No fruit it grew to give him cheer,
Or pay him for his time and cost.

III.

Why cumb'reth it the ground, he said,
It shall no longer have a name ;
When instantly the axe he laid,
And brought it to the ground with shame.

IV.

Just so we read will be the case,
Of girls and boys who naughty are ;
That doth their parents' name disgrace,
Nor offers up to God a pray'r.

THE
STRAIGHT GATE.

I.

HEAR what the Lord our God has said,
That few there saved be;
Let this a warning be, my friend,
Both unto you and me.

II.

Straight is the road and narrow too,
That leads the way to heaven;
But wide's the way that leads to death,
It runs both smooth and even.

III.

God knows your thoughts, your actions trace,
Think not you can deceive;
Then let not sinners ways entice,
But in the Lord believe.

THE
PRUDENT MAN.

I.

THE prudent man in knowledge deals,
A fool his secret soon reveals;
By pride contention doth arise,
But wisdom dwelleth with the wise.

II.

If wealth by vanity be thine,
It soon will wither and decline;
But if by labour thou increase,
It then will bring thee joy and peace.

III.

The good man's heirs shall have success,
And children's children shall him bless;
But poverty and shame's his lot,
That good instructions has forgot.

THE
SIMPLE AND WISE MAN.

I.

THE simple man believes
In all that he doth hear;
The wise man he receives
The same with cautious ear.

II.

The poor, the wise man says,
Receives his neighbour's hate;
The rich man has always
His friends, that on him wait.

III.

Yet he that does despise
His neighbour, 'cause he's poor,
Proves that he is not wise,
And sin will him devour.

IV.

But he who mercy shews,
The poor man makes his friend;
God says to such as those,
His peace shall them attend.

THE
S O F T A N S W E R.

I.

AN answer soft doth turn away
The wrath which men devise;
But grievous words, so wise men say,
Doth anger stir and lies.

II.

The man that answers from his mouth,
Therefrom receiveth praise;
A word in season spoke in truth,
How good it is always!

III.

The ear that loves reproof to hear,
Abideth with the wise;
But he that doth instruction jeer,
His soul he doth despise.

IV.

For the fear of the Lord, my son,
Instruction is to love;
Far before honor, all must own,
Humility does prove.

HUMI-

H U M I L I T Y.

I.

WHEN thou art bidden to a feast,
Place not thyself too high ;
Lest some more honourable guest
Be made thy place supply.

II.

How much more pleasant would it be,
If thou art plac'd too low,
To hear the master say to thee,
A little higher go.

III.

Then humble thou thyself in time,
And make not pride thy guest ;
Let virtue guide thee in thy prime,
In age 'twill make thee blest.

THE
GREAT SUPPER.

I.

A CERTAIN man, we read, a supper
made,
And many did invite unto the feast ;
Which, being ready, to his servant said,
Go, and proclaim it to our bidden guest ;
But they excuses all began to make,
Not one would of his supper now partake.

II.

The first, he said, I've bought a piece of
ground,
And must this instant go the same to see ;
The next, five yoke of oxen he had found,
I pray thee, then, excused let me be ;
The third was married, and he could not
come,
Then, said the master, go bid the deaf and
dumb,

III.

The poor, the maim'd, the lame, the halt,
the blind,
Go fetch them from the hedges and high-
ways ;
Not one of those first bidden, do you mind,
Shall of my feast partake, so scripture says ;
This truth we gather, and how great our gain,
God calls us now, but may not call again.

THE

THE
P R O D I G A L S O N.

PART I.

I.

A CERTAIN man two sons once had,
The comfort of his days ;
But one grew sorrowful and sad,
And God forgot to praise.

II.

Unto his father thus he said,
My portion let me share ;
The good man easy to persuade,
Divided all his geer.

III.

This, when collected, off he set,
Forgot his father's love ;
Nor once a thought did him beset,
How cruel it would prove.

IV.

With riots and remorseless deeds
He soon his pittance spent ;
And then with hogs was glad to feed,
Which brought him to repent.

THE
P R O D I G A L S O N.

PART II.

I.

I WILL return me, now he cry'd,
My father's pardon crave ;
And though he must my folly chide,
He yet my soul may save.

II.

For here no longer can I live,
A famine's in this land ;
My father yet may me forgive,
And reach me out his hand.

III.

I will arise me, then, this day,
And to my father go ;
And thus unto him will I say,
Sin did me overthrow.

IV.

Let me be call'd no more thy son,
But I'll thy servant be ;
My days in sin and folly run,
Forbids thy face to see.

THE
PRODIGAL SON.

PART III.

I.

HE then arose, and when he came
Nigh to his father's door;
The good old man perceiv'd the same,
And saw his sin no more.

II.

He ran and met him by the way,
And on his neck he fell;
The son then said, my sin this day
Does sink my soul to hell.

III.

I'm no more worthy now to be,
What I was once, thy son;
I've sinned against heaven and thee,
O bid me not be gone!

IV.

But now perceive a father's love;
He saw, and he forgave:
Just so will God, who lives above,
If you his pardon crave.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART I.

I.

OLD Israel unto Joseph said,
Go to thy brethren, go;
See if it all be well with them,
Then come and let me know.

II.

As Joseph did his brethren seek,
And in the fields did stray,
A man accosted him and said,
Whom do you seek, I pray?

III.

My brethren, Joseph did reply,
Where do their flocks then feed?
I heard them say, the man observ'd,
To Dothan they proceed.

IV.

As Joseph to his brethren went,
From far they did him view;
They then conspir'd his blood to spill,
Their malice to pursue.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART II.

I.

LET us now kill this favourite boy,
And cast him in some pit ;
Too long he does our peace destroy,
Too long we do submit.

II.

Some evil beast we then will say,
Has done the woeful deed ;
His dreams no longer shall betray ;
Come, let us act with speed.

III.

When Ruben heard them thus conspire
To seek their brother's death ;
To save him was his fix'd desire,
From their most cruel wrath.

IV.

Why should we fix his blood to shed ?
Let's cast him in some pit ;
And, this indeed, poor Ruben said,
To get him from their net.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART III.

I.

WHEN Joseph to his brethren came,
They stript him of his coat ;
His many-colour'd coat, the same
Which Israel for him bought.

II.

They, then, into a pit him cast,
In spite of all his tears ;
Hoping they now had seen his last,
And with him all their fears.

III.

They sat them down to eat their bread,
Down on the grass they laid ;
When by there came, from Gilead,
Some Ishma'lites to trade.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART IV.

I.

NOW Judah thought him of this plan,
And to his brethren said,
What profit if we kill this man,
For which we are not paid ?

II.

Let's sell him to this Gilead tribe,
And they were soon content ;
They for their brother took a bribe,
So full on envy bent.

III.

Now Joseph is to Egypt gone,
Poor Ruben knew not this ;
For of his brethren he alone
Would help him in distress.

IV.

So now unto the pit he went,
But, ah ! no Joseph's there ;
In tears and grief his cloaths he rent,
His soul was all despair.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART V.

I.

Poor Joseph's many-colour'd coat
They took and dipt in blood ;
And this was all poor Jacob got,
For sending them their food.

II.

They then unto their father swore,
This coat we lately found ;
Is this the coat thy Joseph wore,
Poor Jacob ne'er had swoon'd ?

III.

He knew the coat, full well he knew
It was his darling's own ;
In sackcloth and in sorrow now,
See Ifrael makes his moan.

IV.

In grief and sorrow thus he says,
He all my comfort gave ;
I must go mourning all my days
With sorrow to the grave.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART VI.

I.

L

NOW Joseph being to Egypt brought,
 He by one Potiphar was bought ;
 An officer in Pharaoh's guard,
 Who stood at court in high regard.

II.

The Lord to Joseph still was kind,
 And all things prosper'd to his mind ;
 Which Potiphar with pleasure saw,
 And made him great in favour grow.

III.

Some two years after this, 'tis said,
 That Joseph in a jail was laid ;
 Sent there by vile and slanderous lies,
 A naughty woman did devise.

E

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART VII.

.17 T7AY

I.

SEE yet how God does Joseph love,
 Though he thought fit his faith to prove,
 When all the world thought Joseph gone,
 God brought him forth, and God alone.

II.

For Pharaoh dreamed on his bed,
 He saw fat kine well look'd and fed;
 In a sweet meadow they did stray,
 And on a river's bank did play.

III.

But while they gambol'd on the green,
 Some more ill favour'd thin and lean,
 Which up out of the river came,
 Did fall upon, and eat the same.

IV.

Now Pharaoh woke, but slept again,
 And thought he saw some full ear'd grain;
 But they were soon devoured too,
 By some thin ear'd which he did view.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

PART. VIII.

I.

HE now awoke out of his dream,
 And could not think what it did mean;
 Magicians they were call'd in vain,
 Nor wisemen could the dream explain.

II.

Prior to this, so says the tale,
 That Pharaoh's butler was in jail;
 Where, dreaming that a three-branch'd vine
 Did bring forth grapes both rich and fine,

III.

Which into Pharaoh's cup he press'd,
 And Pharaoh took, and joy express'd;
 The meaning's this, then Joseph said,
 In three days thou shalt lift thy head.

IV.

When Pharaoh's face again you see,
 Let Joseph then remember'd be;
 For I from home was stol'n away,
 And for no harm I here do stay.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART IX.

I.

WHEN Pharaoh heard the butler's tale,
He sent for Joseph out of jail ;
Who dress'd and shav'd both trim and neat,
And threw himself at Pharaoh's feet.

II.

Now Pharaoh unto Joseph said,
As I lay slumb'ring on my bed,
A dream my troubled spirits press'd,
If thou explain, shall make thee bless'd.

III.

Then Joseph said, 'tis not in me,
But God shall peace give unto thee ;
And when the dream to him was told,
The meaning thus he did unfold.

IV.

For seven years shall good abound,
With plenty shall the earth be crown'd ;
And after that pale famine shall
For seven years the earth enthrall.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART X.

.IX 1849

I.

JOSEPH did Pharaoh thus advise :

Look out a man discreet and wise ;
 Appoint him ruler o'er the land,
 And give him power to command ;

II.

And let him gather up the food,
 For the first years that are so good,
 Against the time when famine come,
 And food on earth there shall be none.

III.

Now Pharaoh said, where shall we find,
 Amongst the rest of all mankind,
 A man so fit, indeed, as thee,
 A ruler o'er the land to be.

IV.

He, therefore, Joseph did proclaim,
 And second in the kingdom name ;
 His ring he took from off his hand,
 And with it gave him full command.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XI.

I.

NOW Joseph laid up corn in store,
 And filled his barns o'er and o'er;
 In every city where he came,
 He order'd they should do the same.

II.

When seven years were gone and past,
 Pale famine on the earth was cast;
 The world, which lately look'd so gay,
 Was fill'd with nothing but dismay.

III.

The people all to Pharaoh cry'd,
 In hopes their wants would be supply'd;
 And he to Joseph did them send,
 And bid them to his words attend.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XII.

I.

ALL countries now to Egypt came,
 Their corn and wine to buy;
 When Jacob he perceiv'd the same,
 Thus to his sons did cry.

II.

Behold, in Egypt, I am told,
 There plenty does abound;
 Then get ye hence, and take ye gold,
 Where corn is to be found.

III.

But, Joseph's brother, Benjamin,
 He shall not with you go,
 Lest mischief should befall to him,
 And cause me grief and woe.

IV.

Now Joseph's brethren did appear,
 And sued to him for bread;
 He knew them well, his brethren dear,
 And thus to them he said,

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XIII.

I.

YE spies upon the land are come,
Its nakedness to see;
We are not so, they said, anon,
We one man's children be.

II.

From Canaan to buy food arriv'd,
To comfort Jacob's days;
Of one already he's depriv'd,
The youngest with him stays.

III.

To prove you, then, if this be true;
You shall not go from hence,
Until your youngest brother too,
Appear in your defence.

IV.

They now remember black and foul,
Poor Joseph's cruel fate;
We saw the anguish of his soul,
And now repent too late.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XIV.

I.

WHEN Joseph saw their troubled mind,
He did with grief o'erflow;
And while he thus appear'd unkind,
His tears began to flow.

II.

At last he did to this agree,
One should in Egypt stay,
And all the rest they should go free,
Nor longer make delay.

III.

Their sacks with corn did Joseph fill,
Provision for their need;
Their money too, he did conceal,
And sent them off with speed.

IV.

But when the money they did see,
Their hearts began to fail;
And straight to Jacob they did flee,
To tell the wond'rous tale.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XV.

I.

POOR Israel knew not what to do,
Much Joseph did lament;
If Benjamin be taken too,
His days in tears he spent.

II.

Why did you tell the man, said he,
You brother had at all;
He shall not go away from me,
Left mischief him befall.

III.

And thus in trouble and in tears,
He long indeed did rave;
You will bring down my poor grey hairs
With sorrow to the grave.

IV.

At length their corn it was all spent,
Which they from Egypt brought;
And Jacob must at last relent,
Which famine only wrought.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XVI.

I.

IT must be so, then Jacob said,
 Do this that we may live;
 Take presents, and the man persuade
 Your money to receive.

II.

Your brother also take with you,
 May God you all restore;
 With speed their journey they pursue,
 And Joseph stand before.

III.

When Joseph, Benjamin did see,
 He to his servant said;
 These men to-day shall dine with me,
 Make ready then with speed.

IV.

When they to Joseph's house were brought,
 They all were sore afraid;
 Lest peradventure he had fought,
 Them bondmen to have made.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XVII.

I.

HIS steward thus, they then did found,
When first for corn we came,
Our money in our sacks we found,
As we returned again.

II.

How it came there we cannot tell ;
The steward then them cheer'd,
Peace be with you, all yet is well,
And Simeon now appear'd.

III.

Water to wash their feet he gave,
And to their asses food ;
And they prepar'd a present brave,
For Joseph understood.

IV.

When he appear'd they bow'd them low,
Unto the earth they bent ;
And he from this did instant know,
That God his dreams had sent.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XVIII.

I.

THE good old man of whom ye spake,
Is he alive and well?
They then did due obeisance make,
And on their faces fell.

II.

But when he lifted up his eyes,
And saw his mother's son,
His soul did yearn; he said, arise,
And to his brother run.

III.

Too much the trial was, he found,
He could no longer stay;
The sight his senses did confound,
And made him go away.

IV.

Unto his chamber now he went,
Where tears began to flow;
His soul was all with sorrow rent,
When he his brother saw.

F

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XIX.

I.

SOON he refrain'd himself again,
And then return'd and said,
Let food be set before these men,
And every one have bread.

II.

He messes, then, on each one prest,
But Benjamin's, tis said,
Was five times bigger than the rest,
And they all marvelled.

III.

When they had drank and merry been,
He to his steward said,
Go fill their sacks, I likewise mean
Their money be repaid.

IV.

And take my cup, my silver cup,
The youngest it shall have;
And when the morning light was up,
He leave of absence gave.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XX.

I.

THEY scarce the city gates did leave,
Before they stopped were ;
You've stole a cup, we do believe,
The steward did declare.

II.

O wherefore says my Lord these words,
For God forbid that we
Should injure him, us food affords,
And thus ungrateful be.

III.

They then with one accord did cry,
If it with us be found,
The man that has it, he shall die,
And all the rest be bound.

IV.

With speed they open'd every sack,
In Benjamin's it was ;
They instantly returned back,
With sorrow on their face.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XXI.

I.

NOW Judah when he Joseph saw,
With inward grief did pine ;
When Joseph said, did you not know,
That I could thus divine ?

II.

Hence you shall go, he said, profound,
Your father's peace to save ;
But he on whom the cup was found,
Shall stop and be my slave.

III.

Then Judah near unto him came,
Hear this, my Lord, from me ;
And let not anger thee inflame,
For thou as Pharaoh be.

IV.

My Lord, his servants asking, said,
If we a brother had ;
This we confess'd, and one was dead,
Which makè's our father sad.

JOSEPH

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XXII.

I.

BUT when you bid us hither bring
 Our youngest brother down ;
 We said it would his heart so wring,
 That it could not be done.

II.

To our intreaties thou wert dumb,
 And told us o'er and o'er,
 Unless your youngest brother come,
 You see my face no more.

III.

When this we to our father told,
 It tore his heart with grief;
 His favourite long he did withhold,
 Before we sought relief.

IV.

But when our corn it all was gone,
 And famine became rife ;
 I surety for the lad became,
 And answer'd for his life.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XXIII.

I.

LET me, my Lord, abide, I pray,
Only the boy let go ;
Thy bondman I will ever stay,
My heart does overflow.

II.

No longer Joseph could refrain,
He bid all present fly ;
And then in tears he did explain,
I Joseph am, did cry.

III.

I am your brother, he did say,
My father, is he well ?
Let trouble now no longer sway,
And on their necks he fell.

IV.

Let grief nor anger you oppress,
That hither you me sold ;
God sent me forward, a redress
For hardships yet untold.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

PART XXIV.

I.

GOD only sent me here before,
Deliverance for to find;
For yet five years of famine sore
Is for the earth design'd.

II.

Haste up unto my father, say
That Joseph still does live;
In Egypt he has power and sway,
And corn enough to give.

III.

With change of raiment, goods in store,
He sent them then away;
And they the joyful tidings bore,
And thus to Israel say:

IV.

Joseph's alive, in Egypt high;
It is enough, he said,
I will go see him e'er I die,
And then in peace be laid.

ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT OF MOSES.

PART I.

I.

WHEN Joseph's virtues were no more,
His services forgot ;
The children then of Israel bore
A much feverer lot.

II.

When they were found to multiply,
The Egyptians were afraid ;
And order'd all the males should die,
So Pharaoh did persuade.

III.

Soon after this was Moses born,
His parents hope and joy ;
Three months his mother, quite forlorn,
Conceal'd her darling boy.

IV.

But when she could no longer hide
Her infant, so we read ;
She made an ark, and did confide
Him to a watry bed.

ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT OF MOSES.

PART II.

I.

HIS sister, so it is believ'd,
Now watch'd the child to save ;
She Pharaoh's daughter soon perceiv'd,
Who snatch'd him from the grave.

II.

And when she saw compassion mild
Did animate her frame ;
Shall I, she said, to nurse this child,
Go fetch a Hebrew dame.

III.

Then Pharaoh's daughter was content ;
The mother soon appear'd,
To give thee wages I consent,
Let him as mine be rear'd.

IV.

Thus Providence, you see, my son,
Is never at a loss ;
When he has work it shall be done,
The means however cross.

ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT OF MOSES.

PART III.

I.

WHEN Moses he was grown a man,
Bewail'd his brethren's grief;
And God so order'd his plan,
That he should bring relief.

II.

In seeking their redress, they say,
Him Pharaoh did descry;
And sought to take his life away,
Which made him quickly fly.

III.

To Midian he'd long been fled,
While Israel's bonds increas'd;
When, from a burning bush, God said,
Go, let them be releas'd.

IV.

Go, let the elders gather'd be,
The God of Abraham said;
And tell them I've appear'd to thee,
And sent thee to their aid.

ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT OF MOSES.

PART IV.

I.

BUT Pharaoh's heart I harden will,
He shall not let you go ;
Till I have made him to fulfil
His own great overthrow.

II.

Let this a warning be to you,
God's holy word is clear ;
Mind that his precepts you pursue,
And you have nought to fear.

III.

But if with sin you're still in love,
And do his laws forsake ;
Your lot like Pharaoh's sure will prove,
You must the same partake.

F I N I S.

ACCOUNT OF MARY

Part IV.

BUT Mary's heart I hardly will
Describe not for her heart is still
That never made him to think
His own great overthrown.

II.

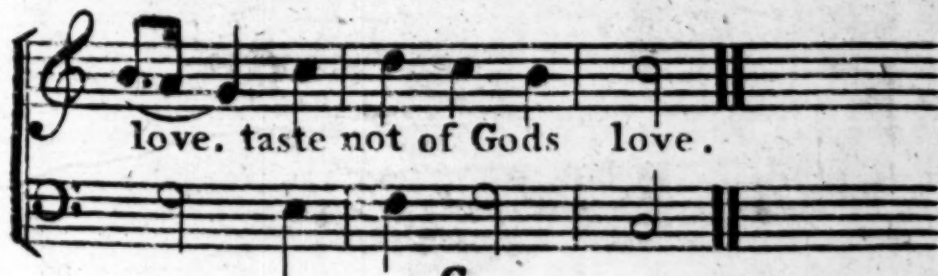
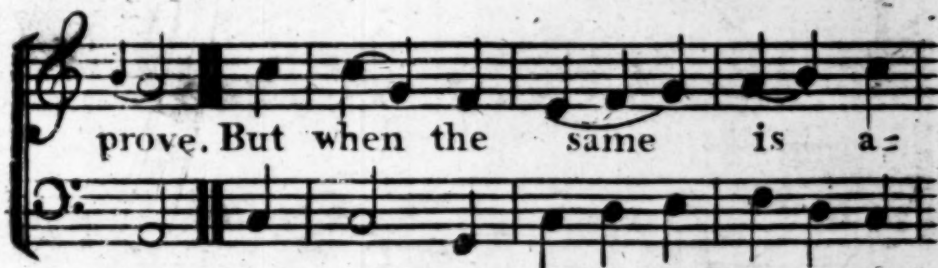
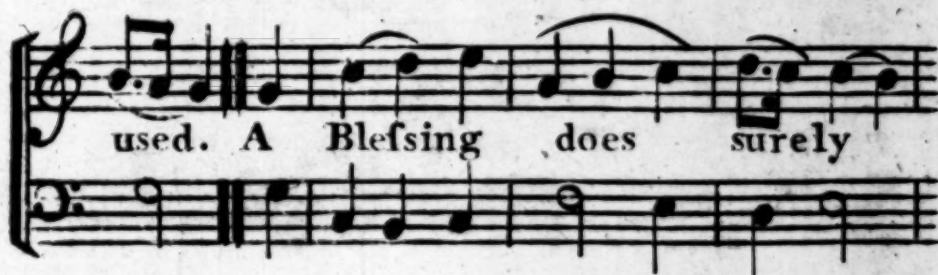
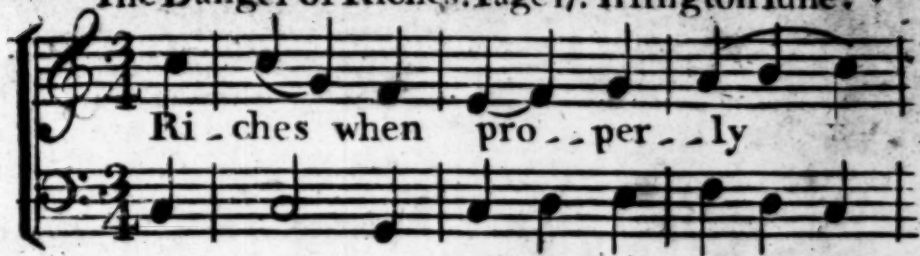
Let this a warning be to you
God's only son
Mind that his power and grace
And you have sought to gain.

III.

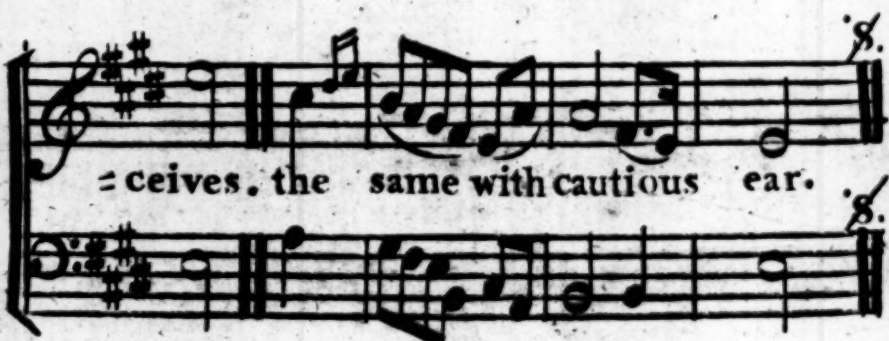
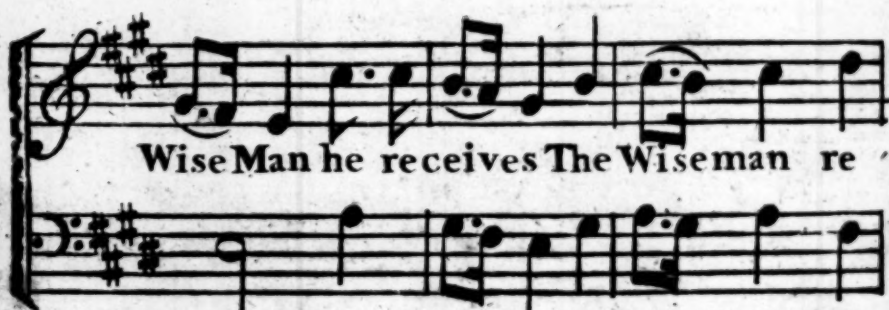
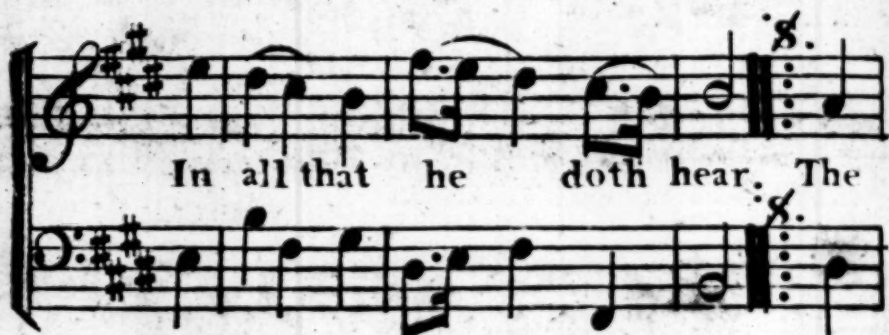
But if with us you will in love
And do his will
For he that loves him well
You shall be his friend.

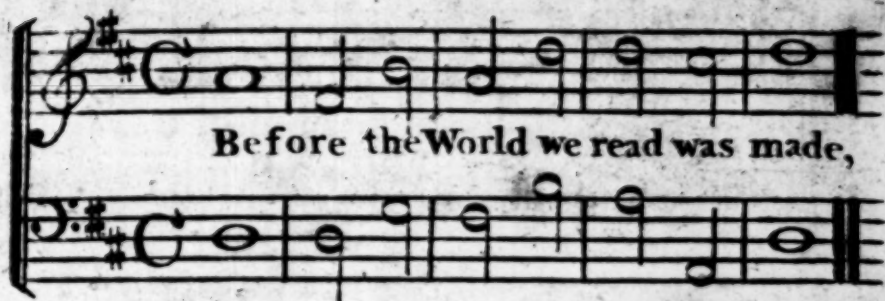
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The Danger of Riches. Page 17. Iflington Tune. 1

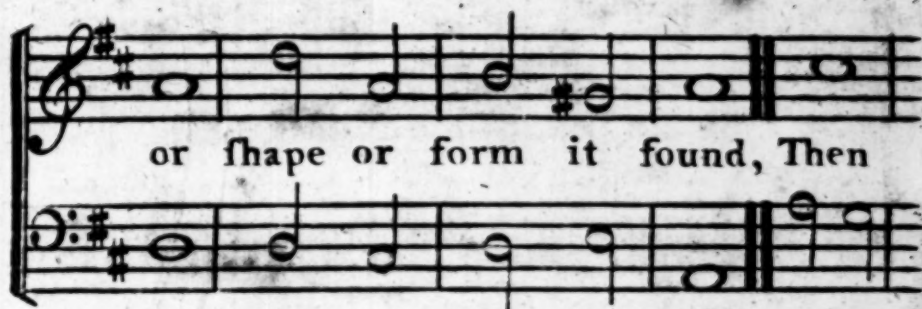


2 S.M. 6&6 The Simple & Wise Man Page 37.

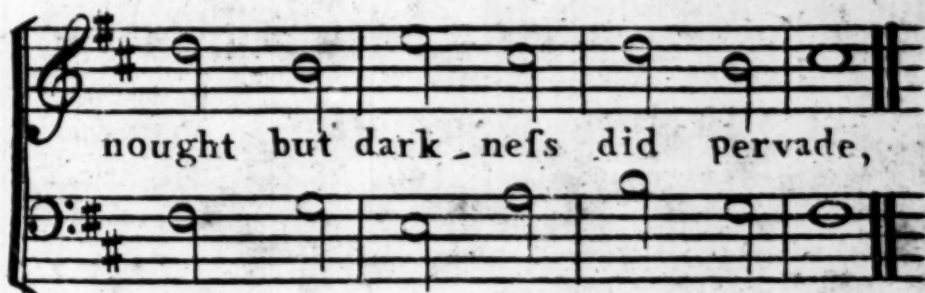




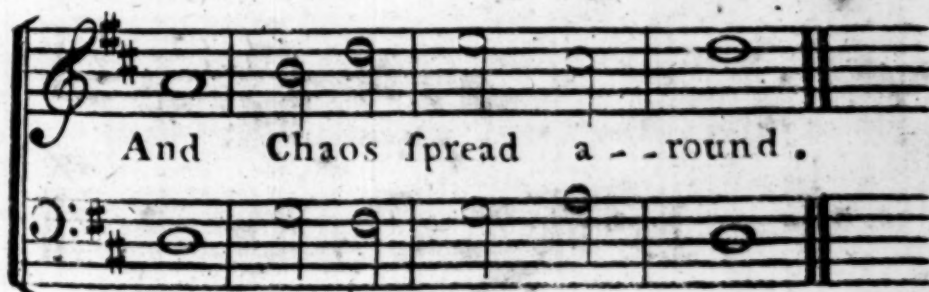
Before the World we read was made,



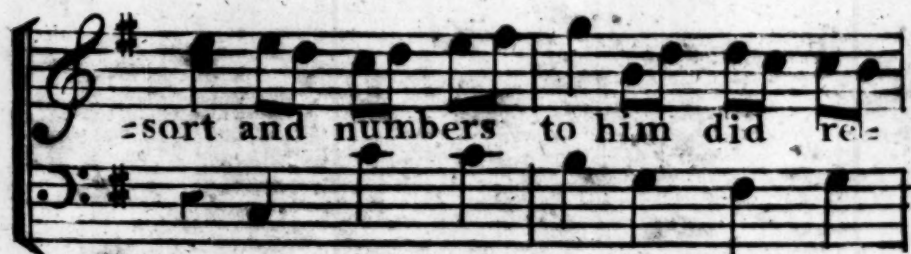
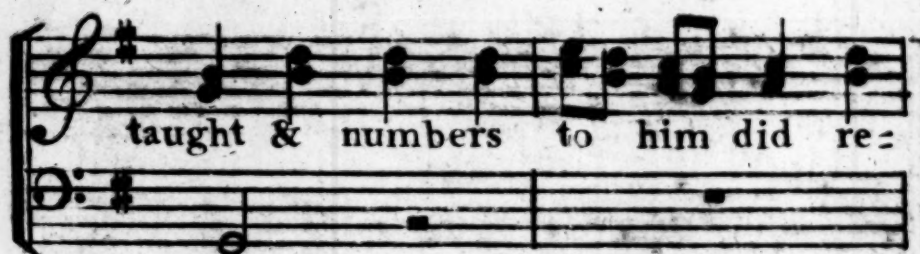
or shape or form it found, Then

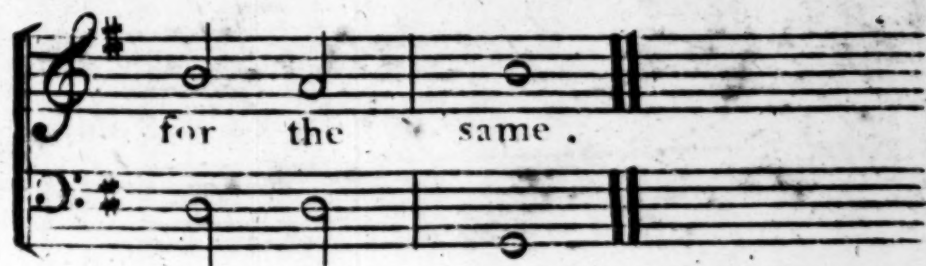
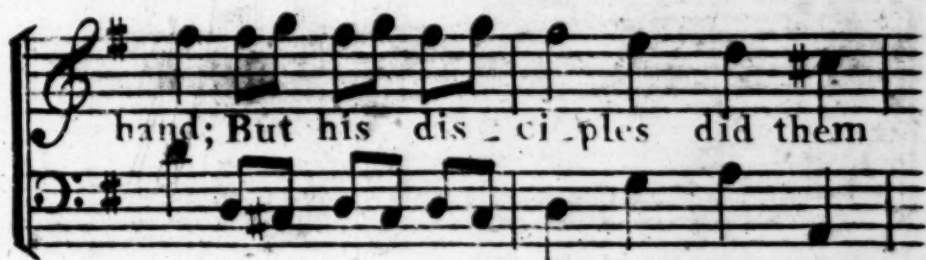
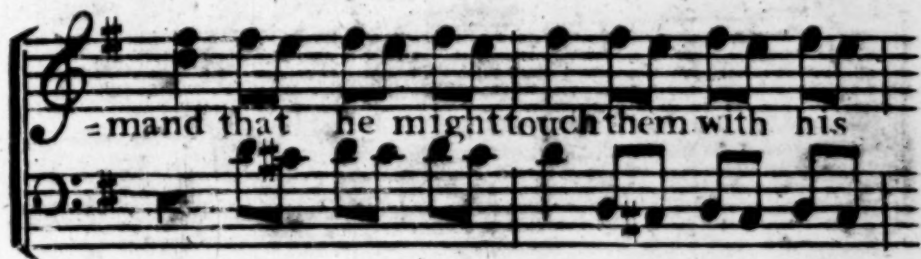


nought but dark - nefs did pervade,



And Chaos spread a - - round .





6 The Faithful & Unfaithful Friend Page 26

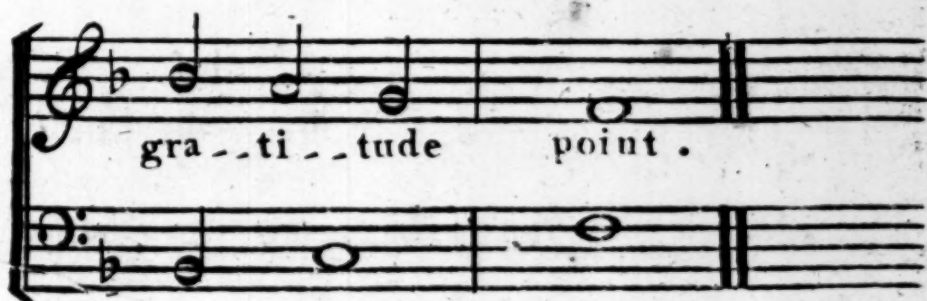
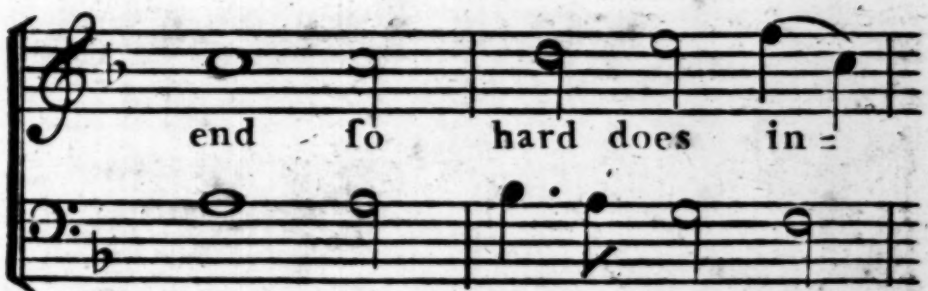
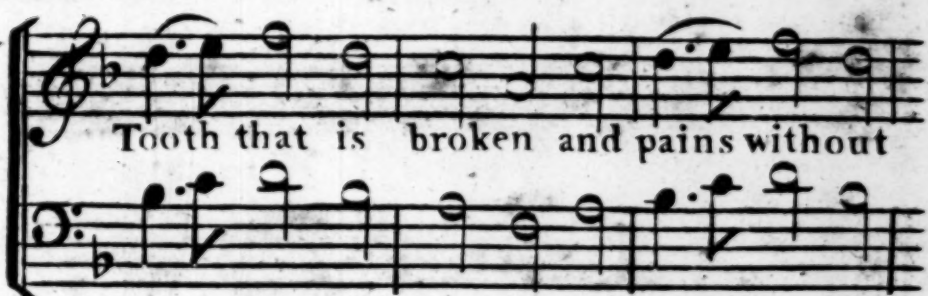
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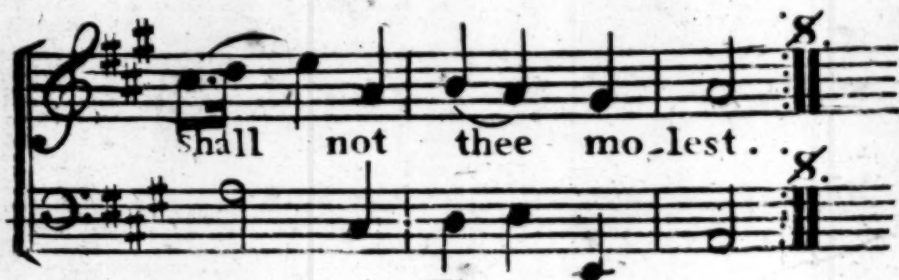
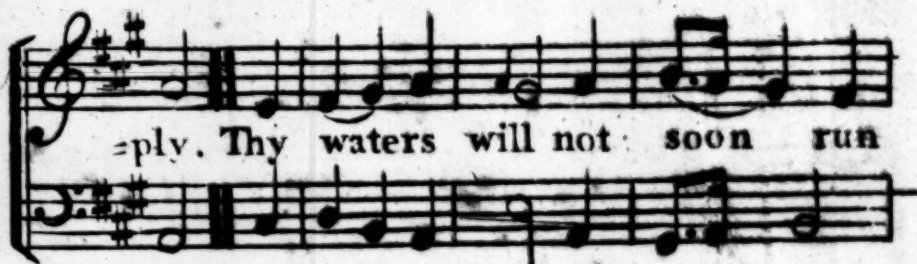
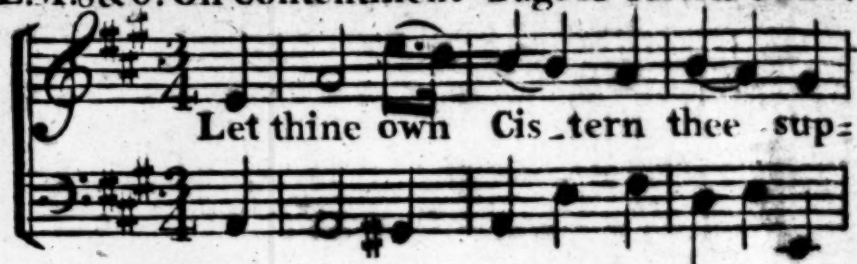
foot out of Joint, or tooth that is

broken, and pains without end, so

The image shows a musical score for a song titled "The Faithful & Unfaithful Friend" on page 26. The score is written in 3/2 time and consists of four systems of music. Each system has a treble and bass staff. The lyrics are: "Re...liance when plac'd in an", "unfaithful Friend, Is like to a", "foot out of Joint, or tooth that is", and "broken, and pains without end, so". The music is in a key with one flat (B-flat) and the melody is primarily in the treble staff, with the bass staff providing a harmonic accompaniment.



8 L.M. 8 & 8. On Contentment Page 13 Acton Tune.



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